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THE GAZETTE grows in price and circulation. The people know a good thing when they see it.

In three weeks the census taking begins and rival towns will expect every man, woman and child to do their duty.

FORT WORTH has the only moss-collar factory in the Union and one of the only two jute bagging factories in the South-west.

The Hogg-Hall controversy has been transferred to the political arena. Mr. Hall is announcing his candidacy, and the counties are endorsing or instructing for Mr. Hogg.

Will "good faith" to the people of Texas? Inspire Shepherd and Hall to withdraw, as it did Mr. Throckmorton? The latter gentleman was too patriotic to permit himself to be used as a puppet by wire pullers and schemers.

The financial condition of Kansas farmers is made apparent by a proposed water. A Leavenworth man proposes any sum from \$10,000 to \$50,000 that he can walk from Leavenworth to Junction City and never stop off mortgaged ground except when crossing some highway of travel.

There was something pathetic in Mr. Throckmorton's withdrawal from the race for governor. "Good faith to the people of Texas requires that I withdraw," said the patriot who is beloved of Texas. He could not and would not be made a cat's paw for politicians.

The announcement that Senator Quay would spend a few weeks in Florida is followed by the announcement that he will take a quiet vacation in his Pennsylvania home. Had the chairman of the Republican committee been a private citizen he would have had to prove his fitness of the charges against him, or his home and summer suit would have been selected for him.

The agitators in New York who are using their best efforts to effect the abolishment of the death penalty will find a cogent argument in a recent occurrence. Mr. Starnick has been in the Georgia state penitentiary for sixteen years serving out a sentence for a murder which has been shown he did not commit. A partial restitution is now made by setting him at liberty.

PERHAPS AND PERHAPS.
Perhaps purer and more wholesome formations may ultimately come out of a crude mass of dissolution. Who knows?—G. D. News.

For a great many years THE GAZETTE has been accustomed to the ravings of an alleged independent press, and has read much of Democratic dissolution, treason, reminiscence, etc., etc., but the party has lived, it still lives, and it will live while the American republic lives. There is no "dissolution" in the Democratic party; "formations" have gone out of it, for every healthy body at times has been compelled to throw off putrid particles, but out of the dissolution of Democracy will never come forth any party; when Democracy dies, the republic will have been long dead.

The G. D. News having constituted itself the champion of the George Clark brand of so-called Democracy, which is now passing into crystallization by means of "non-partisan, business men's clubs," THE GAZETTE desires to propound a few interrogatories to the Organ of the New Movement:

1. If a farmer voted the Democratic ticket at the last election how, under party usage, can he be excluded from Democratic primaries this year? If the non-partisan business men did not vote the Democratic ticket at the last election, how are you going to use him in Democratic primaries this year?

2. If one swallow does not make a summer, how can one farmer picked up by the News to "adorn a tale" be an exponent of the sentiment of all farmers? Does not three-fourths of the Democratic vote in Texas come from the farm?

3. When a man signs the formulated printed club head reported in the press as having been signed at Waco, Sherman and Pittsburg, and now being circulated elsewhere, does he not oppose all kinds of railroad regulation and, within certain conditions, promise to oppose Democratic platforms and nominees?

4. Democratic and Republican business men can unite in business, social, benevolent and religious clubs and still preserve their political identity; but how can they join the same political club and preserve separate partisan identity? The lamb and the lion, the Clark and the Lyons, might lie down together between times, but how can they do so at meal time, when both are hungry?

the oil is extracted. The new material is of a pale yellow, somewhat thicker than either the oil or cotton seed oil, and does not seem to be readily available as a substitute for them, but it is well adapted for lubricating purposes, and may be used as a salad dressing.

A LABOR contractor in Pittsburg is practically working out the race problem. The Italians heretofore employed by the firm have been found quarrelsome and idle, and their places are being gradually occupied by negroes. The plan is working successfully and may in time prove a solution of the race problem. The negro when first emancipated did not see the necessity of work, but it is gradually dawning upon him that his friends have grown weary and upon himself is laid the burden of self-support. The slow approach of a desire to work coupled with a willingness to employ negro labor, will soon reduce the difficulties existing as well as turn the tide of foreign immigration, which is largely of the scum of European society.

REPUBLICAN papers are keeping mighty quiet concerning that recent "Southern outrage" in Mississippi, where the black Republicans took forcible possession of a Republican county convention resolved to recognize the credentials of white Republican delegates, and forcibly ejected them from the convention, and ran the machine themselves. This is not the kind of a "Southern outrage" calculated to fire the hearts of Northern Republicans, or to furnish for the campaign material suitable to the needs of Sherman, Ingalls et al., and it is, therefore, by no means likely that a congressional committee will be called for or appointed to investigate it, and lay before the country an impassioned recital of its every detail, coupled with denunciations of Southern Democrats for their oppression of the colored man, brother and fellow citizen.

Those who are applying the epithets of "anarchists" and "communists" to all who favor the adoption of the commission amendment, forget that the Democratic state of Missouri and the Republican state of Kansas, not to mention Georgia, Iowa, Illinois and other states, have for years had railroad commissions, clothed with greater or less powers to fix and regulate the passenger and freight rates of the railroads of those states. Are the Democrats of Missouri or Georgia or the Republicans of Kansas or New York or Massachusetts "anarchists" and "communists" because they have created railroad commissions to look after the interests, and see, so far as the powers conferred upon them will permit, that the railroads do not oppress the people? Were the members of congress and of the senate of the United States, who voted for and secured the passage of the interstate commerce law creating the interstate commerce commission, "anarchists" and "communists," because by so voting they placed themselves on record as believers in the doctrine that railway corporations, being creatures of the law are fit subjects for legal control and regulation? Arguments are better than epithets, and those who are opposed to the commission amendment only confess the weakness of their side of the question, when unable to advance the former they resort to the latter.

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corporation was ever tried or hung or imprisoned for murder?
6. If the Democratic party, in convention assembled, declares in favor of the railroad commission amendment and nominates Mr. Hogg or some other commissionist for governor of Texas, will the News support the platform and nominee?
7. Is this unorthodox, un-Democratic, un-Republican, "Non-partisan business men's club" platform intended to combine Republicans and disaffected Democrats into a new party? If so, is O. T. Lyons, the recognized Republican leader in Texas, to be its candidate; or will the new party, the "purer formation," so to speak, nominate some pronounced corporation Democrat? Or will the clubs break up in a row because political oil and water will not mix?

8. Is not this "Non-Partisan Business Men's club" movement almost identical in name and facings with the Marion Martin politics of which the News affects to complain in behalf of Democracy?
9. If it is wrong, as THE GAZETTE contends it is, for alliances and Knights of Labor lodges as organizations to take a hand in politics, is it not equally wrong for drummers' associations, "non-partisan business men's clubs," sheriffs' associations, underwriters' associations, et al., to attempt to control or defeat Democratic action?

10. Will the G-D News answer categorically and still further elucidate the plan for Democratic dissolution in Texas and that more "wholesome formation" which is to arise from ill-assorted political bed-fellows?

FORT WORTH'S ENTERPRISE.
Austin Statesman: It is a truth that gains strength by repetition that there are some things which must be seen to be appreciated, they cannot be described. The Spring Palace is one of such things. Conceived of as an exhibit of agricultural and mineral products, the highest type of decorative art has changed a formal array of bare entities, of themselves containing more pecuniary value than beauty, into a veritable fairy home of bright coloring, grotesque representation, sylvan beauty and artistic effect. Moss pendant everywhere gives the visitor at first glance a sense of that delicious coolness found in the hidden recesses of some deep rooted forest. Such restful sense of comfort is not disturbed by the multiplied touches of art; for each contrast is one of harmony and the Palace, as a whole, is technically perfect. There is most startlingly brought out the juxtaposition of things of themselves trite and commonplace, when in combination with other things equally well known are found to produce something so new and novel as to transfix with pleasurable surprise. The Spring Palace is not only a mine of information touching Texas products, it is a study of art where are taught varied lessons of cause and effect, of combination and contrast.

This is what Fort Worth has prepared for her visitors, coming not alone from within the territory of Texas but from every state in the Union. The Palace is great Texas in miniature. Fort Worth has edited a guide book to the state. It has not only inaugurated a new thing in Texas, but a great thing for the state. Visitors from a distance cannot but be interested, pleased and made worshippers of Texas' greatness. Fort Worth deserves for this monument to Texas, not only the thanks of the cities and citizens generally of Texas, but people from every section of the state should visit the Spring Palace and thus personally show their appreciation. They can be assured of a pleasant and profitable visit.

DON'T BURN THE BRIDGES.
The Times is not intolerant, nor has it ever said that Mr. Hogg is not a good man. On the contrary, it believes he is. It differs with him as to his policy; and, though it has never said that capital would leave Texas in the event of his election, it has said, believes and can produce evidence to the effect that an endorsement of Mr. Hogg's policy towards corporate capital invested in the state will have a tendency to retard the development of our resources and keep capital out of the state which would otherwise be invested here. Every one is entitled to his opinion. The above is ours.—(New Birmingham Times).

The above is the mildest way of putting the assertion indulged by a few newspapers of the state that "the election of Mr. Hogg will set Texas back ten years." The Times is one of the most active and intelligent workers in the upbuilding of this state, and that excellent journal should not burn its bridges behind it.

Texas is here to stay, and there will be work for Texas newspapers to do after the next governor is named in August as well as to-day, and what will these newspapers do about it should Mr. Hogg be nominated at San Antonio? Will these Texas workers lay down their pens and say, "It is no use, Texas is ruined; we cannot invite men and money to come to a land of ruin, and if we did they would not come?" Suppose Mr. Hogg is nominated, and certainly no one can say it is a violent supposition, what are the newspapers going to do about it that are now declaring his nomination will "set Texas back ten years?"

Should Mr. Hogg be nominated, Texas will be here, and there will be work to do as now there is. How can any Texas newspaper invite people to come to a state whose government has been so vigorously denounced as uninviting to capital? Will these newspapers lie down in the harness, or will they impeach their own honesty by still declaring Texas to be the paradise of investment and home seekers? These newspapers should have a care, lest they fall into a pit dug by their own hands. No man can ruin Texas. The legislature, elected by the people, makes laws for the state. If Texas is to be set back or ruined, it will be only through and by its own people. Neither Mr. Hogg nor

Mr. Wheeler nor any other governor can ruin Texas, and neither of them wish to do so. It is unfair to Texas, unfair to the gubernatorial candidates and unfair to the man or newspaper to assert that Texas is to be ruined or set back. Newspapers devoted to the upbuilding of this state should look beyond the present and rise above the heat and passion of partisanship. Texas will be here after August, and no wise man will burn his bridges behind him, especially when all the signs point to the chance that the majority of the people of Texas have deliberately decided to do that thing which a few men declare will be ruin. Campaign chokeries may come home to roost.

Do not burn your bridges behind you, dear Times; Texas is here to stay, and the people will not ruin themselves.

ALTAR AND TOMB.
The Gazette's Weekly Record of Marriages and Deaths in Texas, as Compiled from the Newspapers of the State.

MARRIAGES.
Mr. John H. Burton and Miss Callie Cunningham, near Newburg, May 14.
Mr. Tom Sanders and Miss Erax Hampton, Lampasas, May 15.
Mr. Sam Bethel and Mrs. Jennie Murphy, Garland, May 15.
Mr. J. B. Hill and Miss Sallie Miller, Waco, May 15.
Mr. John S. Conway and Miss Jennie E. Trotter, May 15.
Mr. Elijah Cole and Miss Tansie Ellis, Galveston, May 15.
Mr. J. C. Morrison and Miss Anna Darden, Graham, May 15.
Mr. J. J. Early and Miss Belle Rainey, Clarksville, May 15.
Mr. H. L. White and Miss Ella Dotson, Jewett, May 15.
Mr. C. C. Smith and Miss Jessie Black, Jewett, May 15.

Mr. Jeff G. Jones and Miss Mary McBride, Tyler, May 15.
Mr. J. C. Jones and Miss Florence Stegall, Sipe Springs, May 15.
Mr. Harry Griffin and Miss Phoebe Sawyer, Galveston, May 15.
Mr. Charles E. French and Miss Louie A. Way, Laredo, May 15.
Mr. John Haywood and Miss Mollie Dick, Hensley, May 15.
Mr. C. C. Nelson and Miss Mollie Cook, El Paso, May 15.
Mr. W. W. Day and Miss Nora Belle Cole, Dallas, May 15.
Mr. O. B. Adams and Miss Lou Pipes, near Grandview, May 15.
Mr. J. H. Jordan and Miss Leta Parlin, Tyler, May 15.
Mr. Robert Wilson and Miss Mary Witherspoon, Dallas, May 15.
Mr. T. L. Means and Miss Daisy Rafter, Temple, May 15.
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